

What the Curing and Benefiting of Six Thousand Patients With the Loss of Only Six By Osteopathy Teaches Us.

It teaches us that all down through the dim ages the doctors have striven to get the blood to circulate in the part affected from the exciting of the patients by beating on tin pans by the Aborigines down to the present system of poisoning. And that God was right when He said: "In the Blood Is the Life of All Flesh." And that the freeing of the nerve to the part effected by Osteopathy is the proper way to cure all diseases.

Hon. H. L. Piner, Ex-Superintendent of the State of Texas School for the Blind at Austin, Texas, Writes the Following Splendid Letter of Encouragement to Mr. Boston, Who Graduated Under Him and Was Blind for Fifteen Years, But Has Been Restored to Sight Sufficient to See Light, and Will Entirely Recover His Sight Under the Osteopathic Treatment of Dr. Ira W. Collins at the Dr. A. T. Still Osteopathic Infirmary at El Paso, Coming as It Does From So Able an Author and Thinker as Mr. Piner, It Is Highly Appreciated.

WHY DID WE MEDICAL DOCTORS, AFTER YEARS OF PRACTICE, TAKE UP THE STUDY OF OSTEOPATHY, WHICH IS NOW RECOGNIZED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BODIES OF FORTY STATES AND SIGNED BY FORTY GOVERNORS WITH FIVE SEVEN THOUSAND DOCTORS AND FORTY MILLIONS OF FOLLOWERS? WHAT IS BEING DONE AT THE DR. A. T. STILL OSTEOPATHIC INFIRMARY UNDER DR. IRA W. COLLINS, PHYSICIAN IN CHIEF, WHERE SIX THOUSAND PATIENTS HAVE BEEN HELPED OR CURED AND ONLY LOST SIX PATIENTS. EVERY KIND OF DISEASE. THEY CAN CURE YOU IF YOU WILL LAY ASIDE YOUR PREJUDICE AND JUST TRY IT.

All down through the history of the ages men have striven to get the blood to circulate in the part affected, and whenever they could accomplish this the patient has seemed to get better. The excitement caused by the beating on tin pans by the aborigines (to drive away the evil spirits), did to a certain extent force circulation and the patient felt better.

Just as the medical doctors of today poison their patient or whip up the poor, tired nerve by means of electricity, leads the patient for a time to think they are better. But all of these systems only irritate the whole nervous system and exhaust it, and are therefore a mistake. Just as the use of all alcohol or stimulants are a mistake and furnish not one bit of vital force to the system.

For the fact remains that if the nerve was not congested and pressed on at the spine it would never have allowed the blood to become stagnant in the part affected, and thus caused the disease. Suppose you come in contact with the smallpox, the absorbing of the poison from the decaying sweat glands from the person who had the smallpox, overworks the nerves to your sweat glands to throw it off, especially if you are filthy, so that the glands cannot throw it off perfectly; then it exhausts the nerves, and the acid condition of the decaying matter you absorbed, ferments your choked perspiration, and you have the same disease.

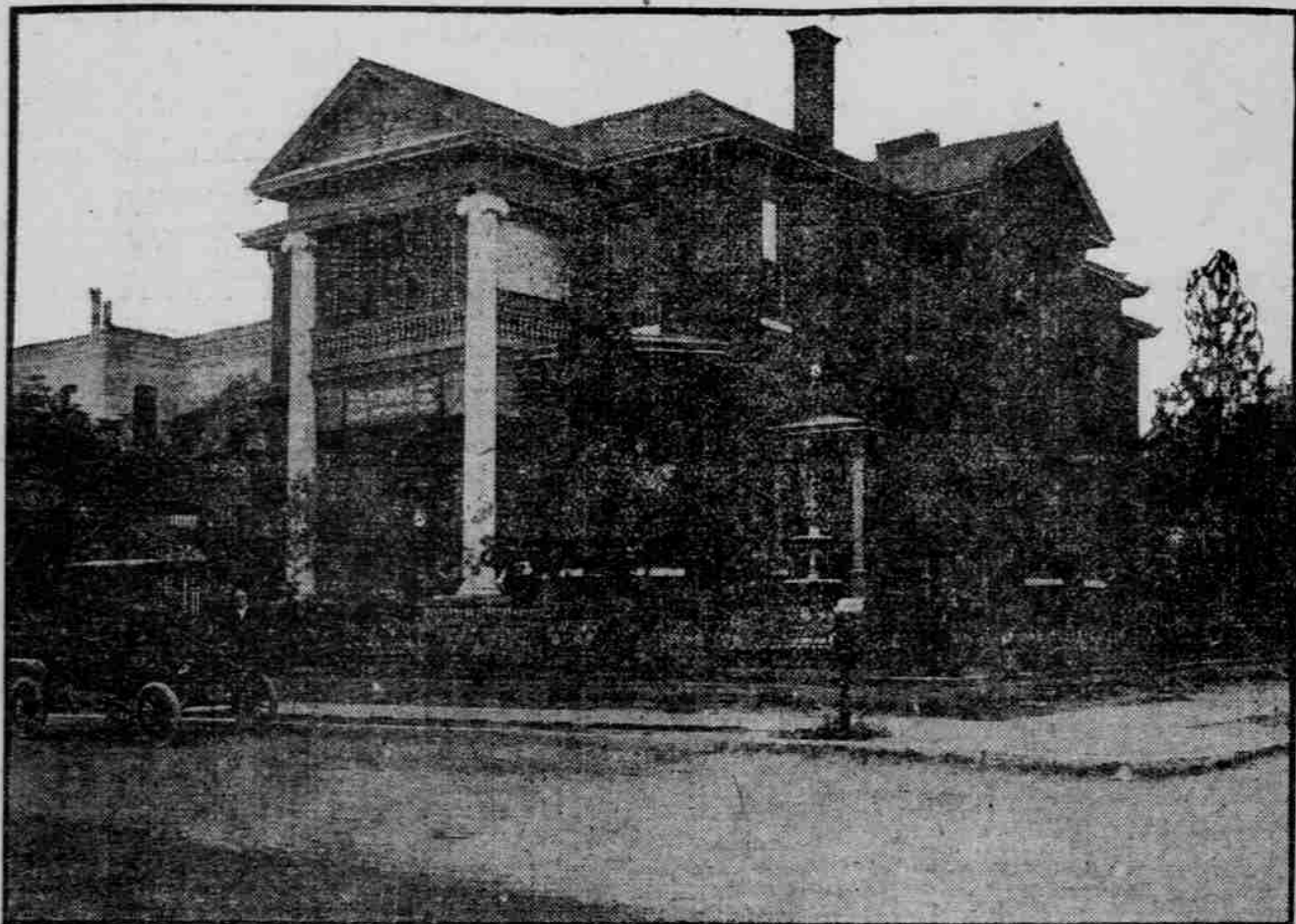
Now a medical doctor would poison you to try to whip that congested nerve up and this would only weaken the entire system.

While the Osteopath would loosen the nerves to the skin glands and then this acid condition would make the nerve active and it would have its normal strength and throw this out and you are well again.

Take the case of all these blind people that we have cured, that so many of the pretended specialists of Texas, when their medical association met here in El Paso, pronounced hopeless. You see when any one is entirely blind the nerve is so contracted at the spine that it has entirely paralyzed the nerves to the eyes. So when they try to stir up these nerves by poisoning and burning them they can do nothing but injure the eye the more, for the paralyzed nerve will not respond to tortures. So, as they said, these cases were hopeless to them. This is the same way with the nerves to your liver in case of liver troubles, or to your stomach in indigestion, or to your kidneys in Bright's disease; or your limbs in rheumatism. As first when your case is not very bad, they can whip up the nerve with poisons and electricity, and the nerves, and for other excitement, and the nerves, and for a while you seem to be better. But remember this excitement is all deadening the nerves the more, at the spine, and the next spell will be worse, until the nerve will be paralyzed. Just as in the case of these eyes, and then they will pronounce your case hopeless. It is the same old story and has filled up all the graveyards with premature deaths, more than all the wars and famines. You see they whip up the nerves to the eyes until blindness sets in; then you are hopeless. They whip up the liver with calomel and whiskey until cancer of liver, then you are hopeless. They whip up the nerves to the stomach with cathartics until cancer sets in and then you are hopeless. They whip up the kidneys with drugs until nerves are paralyzed, then either Bright's disease sets in, or all the impurities go to the lungs, and tuberculosis sets in. Then they tell you you are hopeless again. It is the same in all diseases. They begin to hope you for some simple ailment, which you could have cured by taking a hot or cold bath, or drinking hot water or abstaining from eating so much, or taking more exercise, until they paralyze the nerve and then some fatal chronic disease sets in, like cancer, Bright's disease, or tuberculosis.

Remember that the Rockefeller institute for cancer and tuberculosis, says they are caused by irritations and exhausting of the nerves.

And remember that all these fatal diseases are unknown among the Esquimaux, where no drugs are taken and there is no word in their language for them, and that they are unknown among the Indians, until they become civilized and get under the drug habit and fire water from medical poisoners. Now the reason we could cure all these eye cases, so many of them pronounced hopeless by them, was that we could free the paralyzed nerve at the spine, then the stagnant blood in the eye freed the nerve, and being normal again it forced the blood to circulate in the eye again, and it built the eye up again, for the blood made the eye in the first place. This is the way we do when we cure deafness—free the nerve to the ears; when we cure stomachs, free the nerves to the stomach; when we cure lungs, free the nerves



DR. A. T. STILL OSTEOPATHIC INFIRMARY. DR. IRA W. COLLINS, PHYSICIAN IN CHIEF, EL PASO, TEXAS. CORNER MISSOURI AND EL PASO STS., where six thousand cases of every kind of disease has been cured or benefited with a loss of only six patients. They can cure you also, if you lay aside your prejudice and try it, and pay no attention to what medical doctors say—as it is taking all their patients. Remember, no doctor or remedy ever cured any disease. It is the circulating blood that must do that. In the Blood is the Life of All Flesh. Osteopathy is the only way to restore perfect circulation of the blood, and perfect health is always the result.

to the lungs. When we cure all these old running sores in blood poisons, all we did was free the nerves to the part affected. Same way in asthma, Bright's disease, lung disease. All the diseases of women. They drain the impure blood out when their organs are held up by the freed nerves and plenty of good blood strengthens the weak parts, and shed the tumors, just as the young lady from Dakota who was pronounced hopeless, shed five tumors; and in catarrh, children put new skin in the nose and shed the adenoids. This is why we have been enabled to help, or cure, if they took treatment long enough. Six thousand cures of every kind of disease, and only lost six, while the records show seven thousand in the graveyard to the credit of the professional poisoners in the same length of time.

Feel your own spine; the trouble is always there. The Osteopath is the only one who can free the nerve there that goes to the part where you are affected, and forces the blood to circulate there, and cures you.

MR. VIRGIL P. BOSTON,
El Paso, Texas.

Denison, Texas, Sept. 15, 1910.
Dear Old Boy:—I have rarely enjoyed any letter more than yours just now received, and I hasten to answer you. Yours was certainly a refreshing letter, and so nicely written. Some good friends of yours must have just wanted to do you a favor and me, too.

Your report about the present treatment of your eyes has done me good. If only you could be so helped as to be able to see enough to get around, you would simply be all right. I would certainly give that doctor a trial, and a good one, and I would certainly stand by him for doing his best on me, whether he entirely cures or not. I have much faith in the osteopathic treatment. It is all nonsense for the medical profession to try to knock them out. There are thousands of cures of wonderful merit accomplished by them. One of your former citizens was in such a pitiable condition that he would go to sleep looking right at you, and he could not help it, and his condition was growing worse day by day, and the whole tendency was toward softening of the brain. Our osteopath begged the privilege of trying his hand on him after a group of doctors had pronounced the case hopeless, and in just a little while the osteopath found a wrench in his neck and he untwisted it and the man got all right in a little while. There was a shutting off of blood supply from the brain. I know a case right here in this country where a young man was in a fainting condition all the time, and the doctors doped him month after month and pronounced it a mysterious condition, but a hopeless one. A lady osteopath was sent for, and she simply took him by the collarbone and gave his arm an upward sling, something snapped and the fellow who was lying unconscious on the floor opened his eyes and got up and said he felt all right, and he is himself an osteopathic physician today. United States senator Money of

Mississippi for years suffered tortures with supposed neuralgia and head pains, and an osteopath fixed him all right in two minutes. In this strenuous age we get our muscles like our minds—into a drawn state where everything is pulled out of normal relation, and we need the osteopath. By all means go ahead with him.

It is a source of much joy to me that you still remember the morning lectures which I gave the school. I had a sweet letter from Kendall not long ago in which he refers to them as shaping his life. Almost every pupil writing to me speaks of those lectures. I sincerely trust that the impression I made on the old crowd may remain for good and inspire them all with ideals and the ability to cling to them with clean hands. By all means keep up your violin work. Go after the best that is in it. Put the best that is in you into your playing. Coax out the very sweetest tones. It is worth while. I shall always be glad to hear from you, and to know that you will succeed. I shall not be surprised to hear that you have made your mark in the world as a great violinist. It is in you to make one, and I believe you will do it.

Sincerely your friend,
H. L. PINER.

Why Doctor D. C. Williams, Chicago Eminent Medical Doctor, Took up the Study of Osteopathy.

Before I studied medicine I was reporter for the Chicago Times-Herald. After I had practiced medicine for several years we began to hear of the wonderful cures that Dr. A. T. Still was making out at Kirksville, Mo. We believed it was some kind of hypnotism or faith cures.

As I had been one of my reporters and was also a practitioner of medicine, I was asked to go over to Kirksville and show up what a fraud this Dr. Still was. I was as honest in it as I ever was in any undertaking of my life. I believed him to be one of the slickest of frauds. But I received my first jar the morning I arrived.

I was going over to the infirmary and who should I meet but an old patient of mine, a manufacturer of Chicago, who for two years had been an invalid with rheumatism. His limbs all drawn up to his body, and he suffered intense pain most of the time. He could not get up, and he was lying on his back in a bed with his knees on a chair, and body leaning against a chair. As he walked up to me that morning, looking robust and walking without even a limp, my enthusiasm over the thought that I would annihilate this Osteopathy began to wobble and wabble at the knees.

I knew he was a hard-headed business man and that no one could work on his credulity.

He said he had been there for six months, and after he had been there for

a month he felt so sore and weak that he was utterly discouraged, but others who had been there longer told him it was the same with them after they had taken for a short time they felt worse, but it was only nature renovating his system and that he had found this to be true and that a great many failed to take long enough. But he was now entirely cured and was intending to go home soon. He cited me to so many other patients who were suffering with rheumatism, until I began to think it was for rheumatism only. For I surely is a success in that line, for I must have met a hundred cases and it was the same story from them all.

When I visited the institutions I met an old friend of mine, Mrs. Foraker, wife of Gov. Foraker of Ohio. She had been there for some time with her son, who suffered with heart trouble. She said he had almost entirely recovered.

But what interested her most in Osteopathy was its efficacy in curing all kinds of female troubles.

She said that as she was a friend of Dr. Alice Patterson, the lady physician there at the time, she had watched several hundred cases, and their ability to relieve and cure all manner of female diseases was to her, the most astonishing and gratifying of any experience of her life. She pointed out to me among the great stream that is constantly going and coming there any number of ladies, and told me of their various troubles and informed me of some of them that were brought on stretchers and now were the picture of health. She also pointed out many who had suffered from appendicitis, and that in every instance they had been cured and that there had never been a surgical operation for any female troubles there; but that all these various sufferers had been cured by getting the blood to circulate in the different parts by freeing the nerves at the spine so they could drain themselves and be supplied with plenty of circulating blood.

I felt my prejudices begin to ebb and flow.

I next met some asthmatic patients. Now if there is any people on earth that make a medical practitioner feel utterly helpless it is for an asthmatic to call on him for help.

Those who had been cured by Osteopathy, and there were scores of them, claimed their ribs had been held in mal positions because of the rheumatic conditions of their spines and it did not allow their ribs to rise and fall in respiration.

This seemed reasonable; at least they were cured and that was more than we could do.

There was all kinds and stages of kidney troubles, ranging from Bright's disease down to lumbago. They simply freed the nerves to the kidneys and any organ generating stagnant blood and forced it out of the system, and their recovery was a foregone conclusion.

In all kinds of indigestion, liver, stomach and intestinal troubles it was the same way.

And as I looked at that seething mass of humanity that was pouring in there from all parts of the earth and getting relief from their various troubles—for even the blind and lame and halt were there—and realized that the principles of the whole system were founded on their thorough and scientific knowledge of anatomy and physiology, I simply capitulated. For I had no heart to attack a great blessing to humanity like that, and even if I had I realized I would be a mere pigmy attempting to change the great sweeping ocean tide in its onward march to its final destiny.

I wrote my experience for my paper, went home and fixed up my business and took a course in Osteopathy, which was the best decision of my life, for it has enabled me to be of more service to humanity in each year than I could have been in a life time.

D. C. WILLIAMS, M. D., PH. D. D. O.
Ex-Chair of Anatomy, Chicago University.

THIS IS WHERE WE FREED THE NERVE AND CURED THE HOPELESS BLIND LADY MRS. SMILEY.

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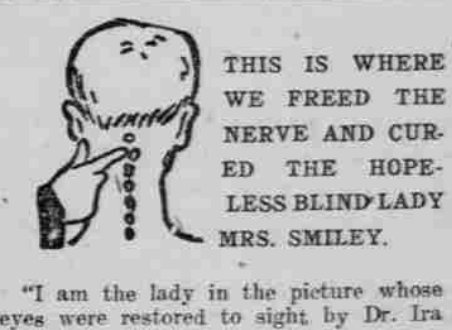
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"I am the lady in the picture whose eyes were restored to sight by Dr. Ira

W. Collins. I was totally blind and now I can see to do my work and thread my own needles without glasses. I don't see why everybody who has any kind of sickness don't go there and get well, for they are curing every kind of sickness, pneumonia and typhoid fever. Everything you can think of, just as they did my eyes when nobody else could." Mrs. J. E. Smiley. We live at 519 S. Stanton.

RENE BACHE'S BUDGET.

TRYING THE NEW FIRE CONTROL

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NAVAL EXPERIMENTS EVER MADE.

Advantages of the New Basket Masts for Battleships. They Are an Idea of Our Own, and Take the Place of the Old Style Military Masts—But, Unlike the Latter, They Carry No Guns.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—The most important single object of the recent bout of target practice by the great Atlantic fleet of 15 battleships and three armored cruisers, on the marine "drill ground" in the neighborhood of Cape Henry, has been to determine the usefulness of the new "basket masts"—these being a striking feature of all of our most recently built fighting vessels.

To look at, they are certainly queer, and one learns with interest that they are the original idea of our own naval constructors. Looking in the least resembling them being found on any foreign battleship or cruiser. They take the place of the old style "military masts," which were conspicuous on the American vessels that fought against the Spaniards in the war of 1898. Unlike the latter, however, they have no "fighting tops," defended by guns.

The principal trouble with the military masts was that they were easily knocked over. Though built of steel plates, they could by no means resist the impact of big shells, and a single armor piercing projectile from a 12 inch gun was liable at any time to knock them down. In the short of such circumstances the mast was likely to do more or less damage in falling, perhaps killing a number of the crew, or fouling the smokestacks. In a word, trouble was caused by the masts without involving further mischief, most desirable to avoid in a conflict at sea.

The new basket masts, on the other hand, are mere structures of wire—or, more accurately speaking, of slender steel rods—which are put together somewhat after the manner of a bird cage. At the top is a light steel platform, big enough to accommodate three or four men and the instruments, including range finders, telescopes, telephones and other apparatus for ready communication with the turrets below, and with all of the guns on board.

It will be understood, then, that the basket masts, of which each of our newest ships carries two, are intended merely for the purpose of fire control. That is to say, they afford perches for men who, with the aid of the instruments aforementioned, determine the range of a target and, in accordance with their observations, direct, by telephone or other means, the firing of the guns. Two masts are needed in order to get the angle required, as a matter of mathematics, to determine the distance of the target.

One might imagine that structures of so flimsy an appearance would be easily knocked to pieces by gunfire, but such is very far from being the case. On the contrary, many shells might actually strike them, carrying away a large percentage of the supporting rods or wires, and yet their well do they seem adapted for the purposes described that it is altogether to be expected that foreign navies will adopt them before very long.

Another objection to the so-called military masts, which have been replaced by this new contrivance, is that their armored tops, defended by guns of small caliber, were too vulnerable to be of much practical use. The guns in these tops were designed to be employed in sweeping the decks of an enemy's ship with a hail of small projectiles, wiping out the personnel. But somehow this notion did not seem to work out satisfactorily in actual warfare. At quarters sufficiently close to render gunfire from the tops efficient, they were themselves too much exposed to attack; and at the famous battle of the Yalu river, during the war between China and Japan, a single shell, striking the armor, protected one of the tops on a Chinese battleship, exploded and killed every man in it.

Platforms Used in Battle. It might be said that the platform surmounting the new basket masts were equally open to attack, and this cannot be denied; but they are meant for an entirely different purpose, and are not intended to be occupied when ships are fighting at close quarters. They are for use in the early stages of a battle at sea, to get distant ranges. Thus, during the recent bout of private practice off Cape Henry, they were employed for getting the range of targets at distances of 10,000 or 12,000 yards (six or seven miles)—so far away that even the tops of the smokestacks of a hostile ship would hardly be visible, owing to the curvature of the earth.

In a second stage, the guns of the secondary battery of a battleship or armored cruiser would not begin to get into action until within a range of about 6,000 yards. These are the weapons which would be directed against the basket masts and their platforms—such, for example, as the automatic six pounders, which can throw explosive projectiles at the rate of 20 a minute. Against such a storm of shells the platform could not possibly stand. But in the meantime they would have been deserted, the range finding cranes climbing down and basking themselves to armored towers on deck—whence to direct the fire of the guns.

New Towers Planned. We have not yet installed these armored towers on our new fighting ships, but are on the point of doing so. They are obviously necessary, to supplement the basket masts for range finding and fire control purposes. Recent maritime warfare has made obvious the importance, beyond all other

considerations, of directing gunfire, with accuracy. The only shots that count are the shots that hit. It is necessary, in order that the execution shall be as deadly as possible, that every gun on board of a battleship shall be pointed correctly; and this can be accomplished only by the development of a system of fire control which shall be as close to mathematical exactness as possible, while affording a maximum of protection to those in charge of it.

One manifest advantage of the basket mast is that, while it may be bent out of shape by the impact of shells, it cannot be broken. Under hardly any conceivable circumstances could it be thrown down in such fashion as to entangle the smokestack or otherwise get in the way. But if it did so, it is so light of construction that it could easily be cut away and thrown overboard. The contrivance, considered merely as a novelty in warfare, is most interesting. It is the invention of our own navy department, having been worked out by half a dozen clever officers in the bureau of construction. Before being accepted for installation on our fleet, a number of experiments were made with it—in one instance, a mast of the kind being mounted on board of the monitor Florida, to be shot at. Targets were attached to it at various heights, and gunfire was directed against it—the result being that, while many of the shells passed between the wires, thus doing no harm, others broke them by two and a half inches, and insured very seriously the structural stability of the mast.

Value of New Masts. One easily understands, then, that, incidentally to the recent bout at target practice on the marine "drill ground," it has been possible to find out a good deal about the usefulness of the basket masts. They have been regarded, up to the present time, as experimental. The accuracy of the range finding done with their help, their value for purposes of fire control, their seeming vulnerability as targets, and other such points in regard to them, will furnish the subject matter of exhaustive reports made by our best naval experts, and submitted in due form to the secretary of the navy, Rene Bache.

CRUCES MEAT MARKET SOLD. Las Cruces, N. M., Oct. 15.—The Ausbond meat market, owned by Catarino Armijo, was yesterday sold to A. L. Mitchell, of Socorro, who will conduct the business at the old stand.

Regain Your Strength And Health Quickly.

Assist nature in convalescence

Your recuperative powers are not as great as they were when you were younger, and nature needs assistance in regaining the energy and vim lost in illness.

Pabst Extract
The Best Tonic

on account of its great nutritive and tissue building properties, encourages listless convalescence and helps you to early recovery. It combines in correct proportions the "renewing" and "constructing" qualities of choicest hops and select barley malt. Being in predigested liquid form, it is easily and quickly assimilated by the weakest system.

The United States Government specifically certifies Pabst Extract as an article of medicine—non-alcoholic—pure—healthful.

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